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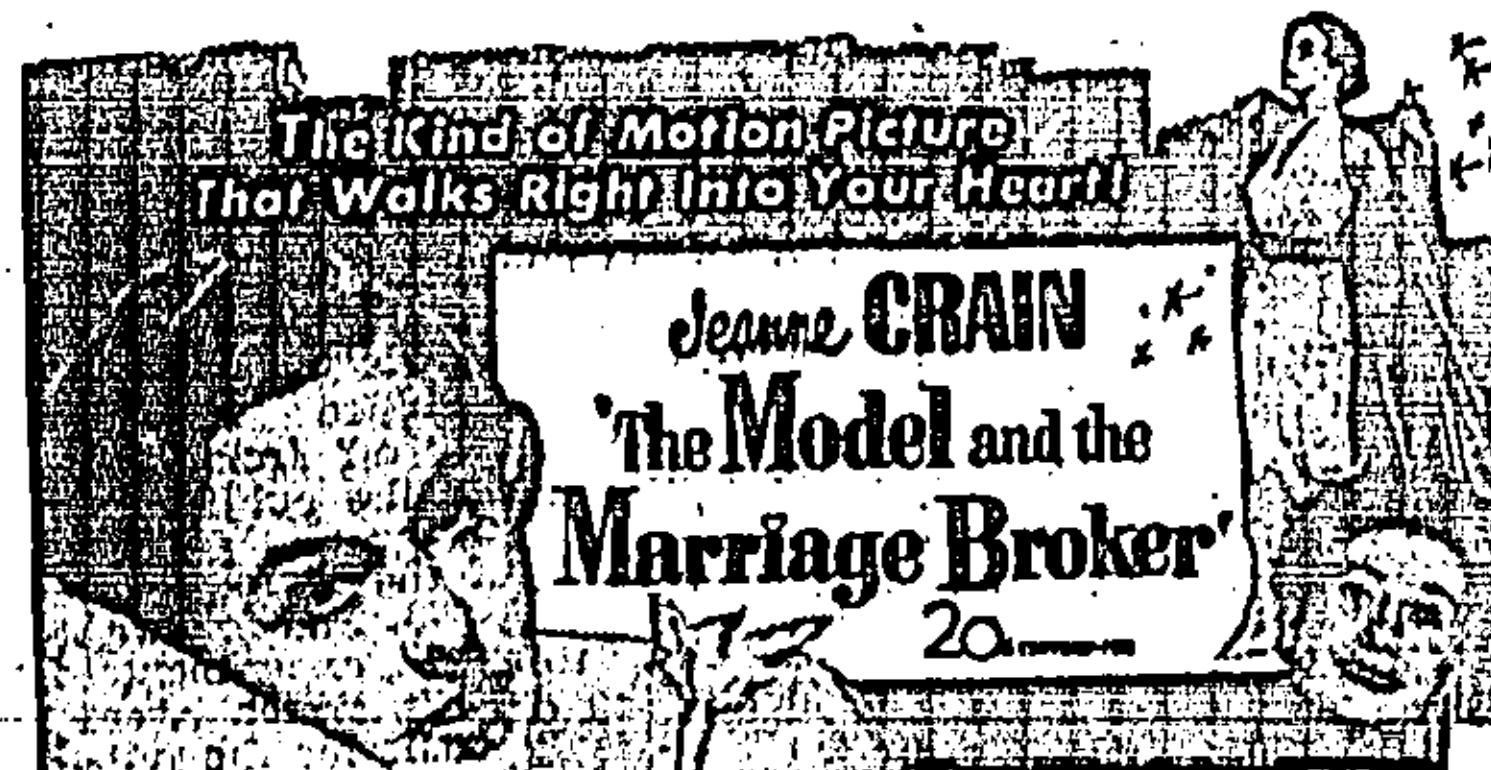
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DISPUTE OVER TUNISIA: HOPE FOR IMPROVEMENT HITS NEW LOW

Mishap At Aquarium

Sept. 2.

Victor Craker, aged four, of George Street, Brighton, fell through the glass roof of Brighton Aquarium into a fish tank. While visitors saw him splashing around, he was rescued by attendants and his brother, Raymond, aged 11.

Victor was playing on the palisade on the terrace round the aquarium when he overbalanced. He tumbled into a seven-foot tank of small sea pearly.

Sept. 2.

Hopes for an early improvement in French-Tunisian relations hit a new low here today as experienced observers saw signs of United States approval for the tactics of the ruling Bey.

Informed sources said that the radio interview which the United States' United Nations delegate, Mr Ernest Gross, broadcast from New York on Monday night, undoubtedly strengthened Bey Sidi Ramine Pasha's already powerful political position.

Mr Gross said it was hoped that the current French-Tunisian talks would reach a satisfactory agreement before the United Nations General Assembly met again in October.

But if this was not the case, Mr Gross said, "the majority of the Assembly 'doubtless' will decide to discuss the Tunisian affair."

The same French sources took a black view of the chances that the Bey's reply to French reform proposals, expected in about a fortnight's time, would be favourable to the programme.

The Bey received from his "Committee of 12" on Monday night a report of 40 prominent Tunisians on the French reform proposals.

Although no official indication of what the 13-page report contained was available, various sources agreed that the report criticised the French programme point by point.

BONE OF CONTENTION

It was believed that the report took particular issue with French plans for the future powers of the French Resident-General in the Protectorate and of the Government's Secretary-General. However, no alternative proposals were believed to have been put forward.

The Bey's decision of August 1 to ask the opinion of the 40 personalities does not formally bind them to conform with their opinion in his

eventual reply to the French.

But French sources commented that it gave him the opportunity to present a disapproving reply to the French Government on the grounds that he must accede to "the demands of the people."

The fact that the Bey has called another meeting of the "40" for Sunday indicated that he planned to invest the new counselling body with the status of semi-permanency.

"Sidi Ramine assumes from here the leading role and responsibility for a reply to the French reform proposals. But it must be noted that he is nevertheless 'covered' so far as public opinion in the Protectorate is concerned by having consulted his most authorized spokesman while on the French Government side he has given himself the opportunity to attribute negative points in his next reply to the demands of the people," — United Press.

Discussions In Manila On Air Pacts

Sept. 2.

Negotiations for air agreements with the United States and Japan were reported to be one of the main topics discussed in a two-hour conference this morning between President Elpidio Quirino and the Foreign Affairs Secretary, Joaquin Elizalde.

Tomorrow, the subject of air agreements will be pursued further in talks between the two Government officials, the Commerce Secretary, Cornelio Balmaceda, and the Philippines Airlines President, Colonel Andres Soriano.

The Philippines, it was indicated, may seek the conclusion of a more permanent arrangement with Japan in the place of the present temporary one. This country is also seeking more liberal use of United States facilities in the air agreement with America, it was added. — France Presse.

Boy To Play King's Role

Sept. 2.

Rey Thompson, 9, discovered by film talent scouts while appearing on Broadway in "The King and I," has won court approval of a contract to portray King Edward VI of England in a motion picture.

The New York youth is the son of John and Diana Thompson, British-born actors. Young Thompson will receive US\$250 weekly until October when work on the film begins. At that time his salary goes up to US\$500 a week. — United Press.

Atlantic Pact Meeting

Britain's Attitude

London, Sept. 2. Britain considers a ministerial meeting of the NATO countries should be held as soon as the Pact's permanent body in Paris has assessed the replies to the questionnaire sent to member countries.

The 14 NATO nations were asked to answer the questionnaire on the state of their rearmament effort by the end of August but few, if any, have done so.

The Permanent Council in Paris still hopes to have the annual report on the military and economic capabilities of the alliance ready by November.

The United States is unwilling to agree to a meeting of Ministers before the American presidential election that month. Britain, while sympathetic to the United States attitude, is anxious that the view of the smaller powers should not be overlooked and would be prepared to have an earlier meeting if they felt strongly about it.

One possibility, it is felt in London, is that the Ministers might meet next October in New York, where they will be assembled for the opening of the next General Assembly of the United Nations.

Holland and Norway among other pact members have asked for an early session in accordance with the desired intention of the Ministers to meet three times a year.

The last session of the Council was held in Lisbon this February. — Reuter.

PARIS MEETING

Paris, Sept. 2. The North Atlantic Council meets here tomorrow to fix the date for a conference of the Foreign, Defence and Finance Ministers of the 14 NATO powers.

"All NATO countries are agreed that there should be a meeting before the end of this year but the problem is whether it should be before or after the American elections," a NATO spokesman said. — Reuter.

Qantas Plane Inaugurating New Service

Cocos Islands, Sept. 2. A Qantas Empire Airways Constellation plane landed here at 1715 today after a 1,833-mile flight from Perth, Australia, inaugurating a new service between Sydney and Johannesburg.

It took off for the 2,073-mile over-water hop to Mauritius at 2112 after refuelling.

After a 24-hour stop there it will make the final flight to Johannesburg, arriving on Thursday.

It will fly the 8,655 miles each way fortnightly via Melbourne, Perth, the Cocos Islands and Mauritius.

Passengers on the inaugural flight include the Australian Minister for Civil Aviation and the Qantas Chairman, Mr Hudson Fish. — Reuter.

FOREIGN ARMS FOR KARENS

Rangoon, Sept. 2. A member of the Burmese Government sold in Parliament today that some foreign arms had reached Karen rebels in Burma.

He did not specify the source of the arms supplies. He said that precautions had been taken to prevent arms being smuggled into Burma across the Thailand border. — Reuter.

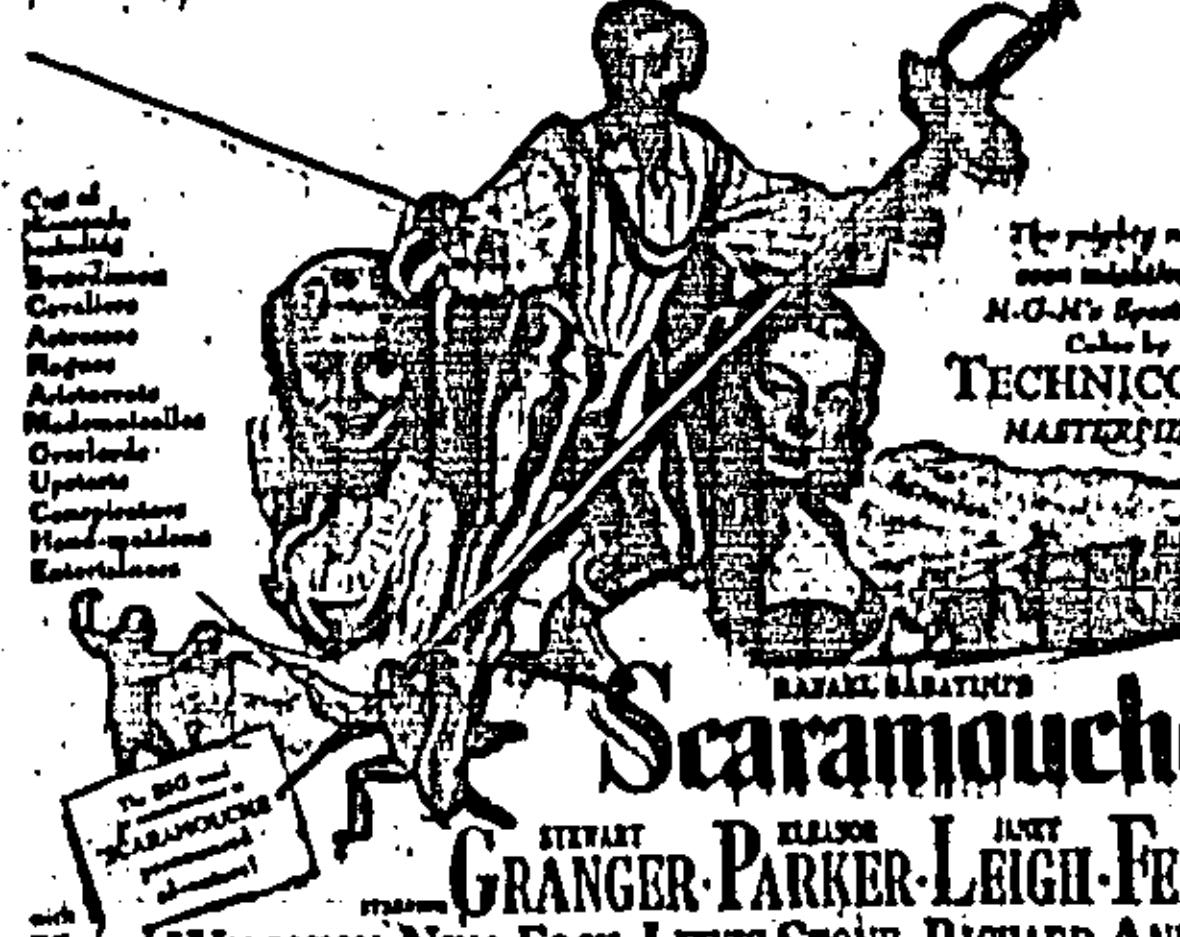
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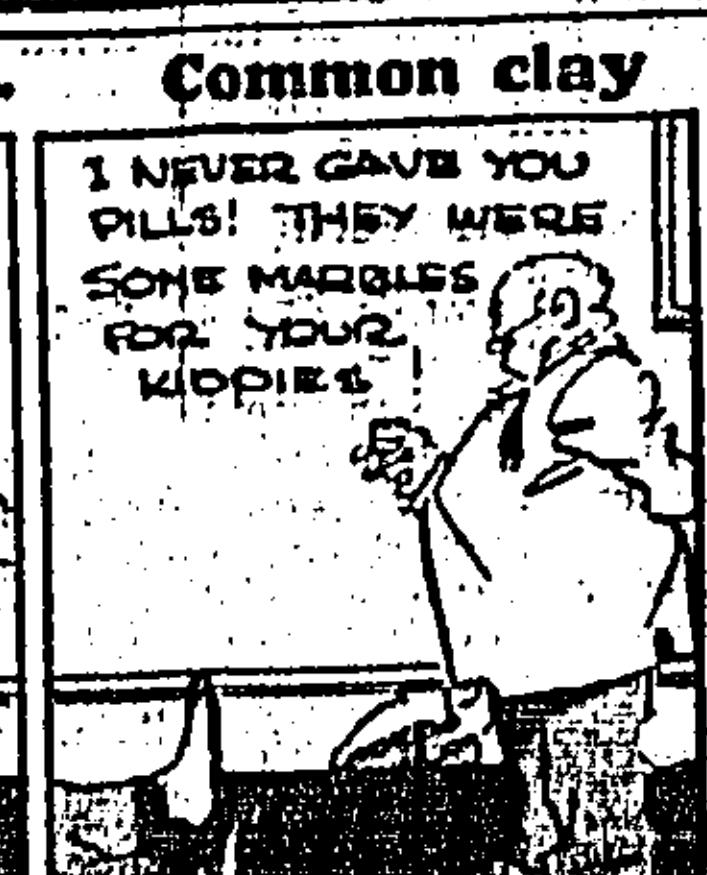
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GOOD NEWS FOR BRITAIN

Treasury Statement On Dollar Position

Oatis Case
Still "No. 1
Item"

New York, Sept. 2.
Ellis Briggs, retiring as Ambassador to Czechoslovakia to become envoy to Korea, said today that the case of William Oatis is "still the number one item on the agenda of our business with Czechoslovakia."

Oatis, an Associated Press correspondent in Prague, is being held in a Czech prison under a 10-year sentence on spy charges. He was arrested in April, 1951. The State Department, which has been negotiating for his release, has termed the spy charges against him false.

Mr. Briggs arrived here today aboard the liner United States.

Mr. Briggs said last June that new negotiations were under way in the Oatis case. Asked by newsmen how they were progressing, he replied, "I'd rather not speculate on that. I don't think it would be helpful to him."

To another question, whether he was optimistic over the negotiations, he said: "I'd rather not comment on that either."

Mr. Briggs also said there was still no trace of John Hvasta, of Hillside, New Jersey, a naturalized American seized by the Czechs in October, 1948. Czech sources recently announced that Hvasta had fled from a Czech prison last January 2.—Associated Press.

Veteran U.S. Admiral Dies

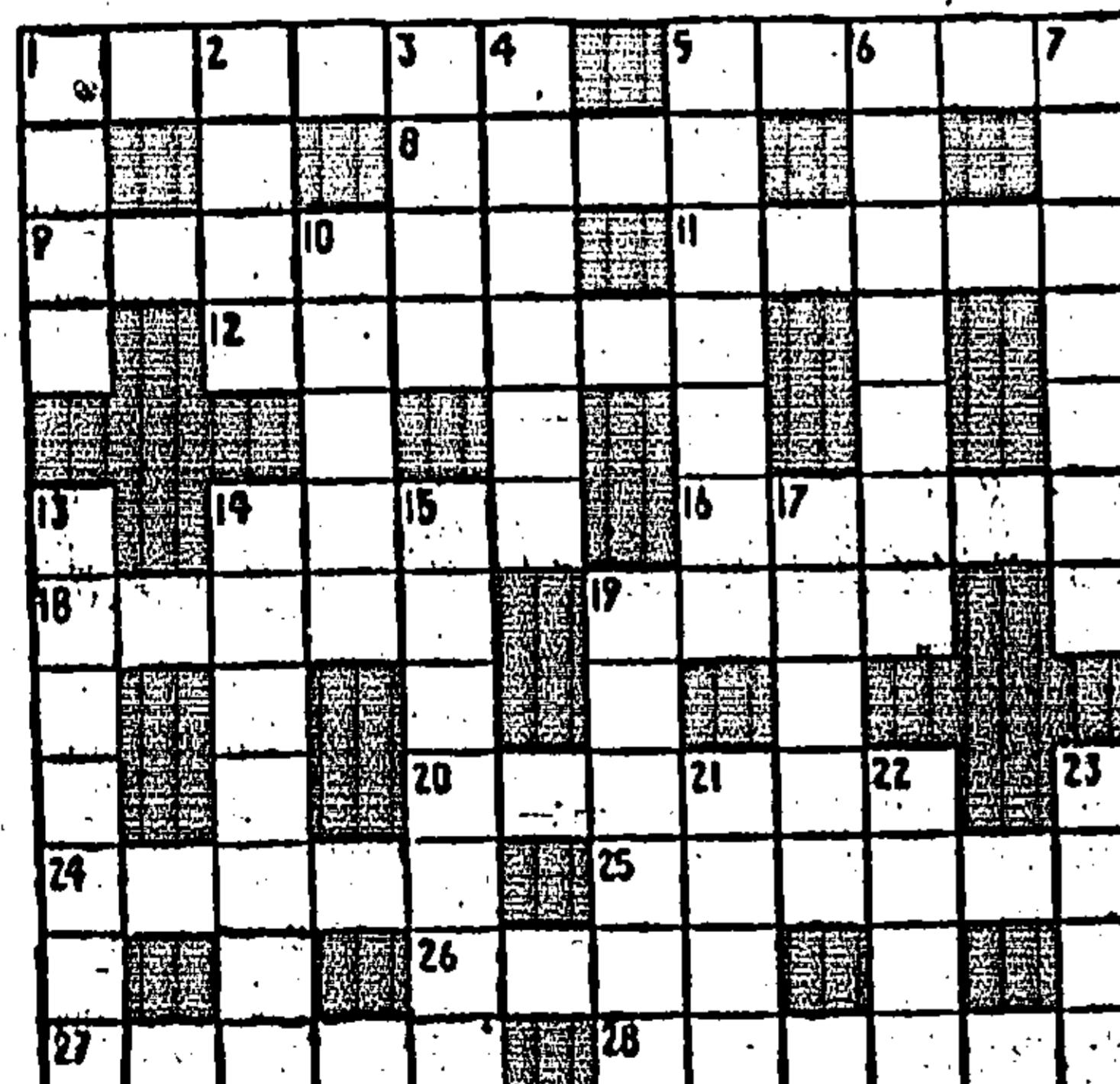
San Jose, Calif., Sept. 2.
Vice-Admiral John Daniel McDonald, 90, U.S.N., Ret., under whom Admiral Chester Nimitz served as a junior officer, died today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Admiral McDonald, known affectionately to his friends as "Big John," was a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1884.

He commanded the Atlantic Fleet during World War I, and it was then that Adm. Nimitz served on his staff. Admiral Nimitz frequently visited the aging officer at his home here.

From 1916 to 1918, Adm. McDonald's flag flew from the battleship U.S.S. Arizona. He became commandant of the New York Navy Yard in 1918, and later was commandant of the 14th Naval District, until 1927.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Coloured stamper (6)
- Fascist (5)
- Picture room (4)
- Non (4)
- Move at any easy pace (5)
- Outsides (6)
- Scrutinise (4)
- Perfect (5)
- Aspland (5)
- Mark of a wound (4)
- Lay out (6)
- Bundle of hay (8)
- Obvious (6)
- Blinds (4)
- Belts (6)
- Reposed (10)

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- Quako (7)
- Check (6)
- Disperse (7)
- Marlin bird (7)
- Stops (7)
- Discourse (8)
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Gold Miners May Strike

More than 6,000 gold mine workers in the Bicol region of southeastern Luzon — are reported to be ready to strike over the adverse decision of the Government Mining Board. The Board yesterday voted to grant the gold mining industry a six-month extension before enforcing the provisions of the Minimum Wage Law. — Manila Daily Record.

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August Proves To Be Best Month In Over A Year

Glass Lung For Polio?

Kiel, Sept. 2.
The Schleswig-Holstein health authorities claim to have designed a glass lung which may replace the iron lung in the treatment of infantile paralysis.

They say it is considerably lighter, easier to handle and cheaper to build. It can be wheeled away by one man and can be put to work without an electric power supply.

A trial apparatus is now being tested.—Reuter.

Harnessing Of Solar Energy

London, Sept. 2.
The Soviet Union is now using energy from the sun to run electric power plants in Turkmenia, according to a Tass report today.

Tass said the plants were in the area immediately north of the Persian border, where the Turkmenian Canal is being built.

The Power Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences developed an apparatus for turning the sun's rays into heat energy last year.

Tass said today that the Academy had now succeeded in harnessing solar energy for water heating, distilling salt water and working steam boilers.

India is already using solar energy for cooking, while the National Physical Laboratory in Britain is working on a scheme to use it for cooling houses by refrigeration.—Reuter.

Sacrificed His Daughter

Karachi, Sept. 2.
A Muslim washerman named Ahmed slit the throat of his only daughter, aged 18 months, in a sacrifice during yesterday's Id-Ur-Zuha festivities at Nawabshah near Hyderabad.

On this day, Muslims commemorate Abraham's sacrifice on the mountain by slaughtering lambs.

The man, when arrested last night, told police he had dreamt that it was God's will that he should sacrifice his dearest possession.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 2.
August was the best month in more than a year for the Sterling Area's gold and dollar transactions, the Treasury disclosed today.

Before taking account of United States defence aid, the Sterling Area had a surplus of \$5,000,000. This compares with a deficit of \$106,000,000 in July and is the first surplus since June of last year.

The Sterling Area's deficit with the European Payments Union nose-dived from \$99,000,000 in July to only \$5,000,000 in August, the smallest EPU deficit since April of last year.

With the rest of the world, the Sterling Area had a surplus of \$10,000,000 in August, making a surplus of \$3,000,000 with the world as a whole.

Gross reserves fell by \$44,000,000 during the month, from \$1,717,000,000 on July 31 to \$1,672,000,000 on August 31.

But this was only because the July deficit of \$99,000,000 with the EPU was paid during August.

Thanks to the surplus of \$3,000,000 and defence aid of \$45,000,000, net reserves rose by \$50,000,000 during the month.

On July 31 there were \$1,617,000,000 minus the official \$1,716,000,000 minus the \$99,000,000 payable to the EPU. On August 31 there were \$1,667,000,000—the official \$1,672,000,000 minus only \$5,000,000 payable to the EPU.

SPECIAL FACTORS

The slushing of the EPU deficit is due to import cuts and other continuing factors, but also to some special factors.

Continental merchants may be holding on to Sterling in anticipation of transactions under the Bank of England's recent authorisations for sales of dollar raw materials for Sterling. This automatically reduces the EPU deficit.

It is only when the Continental merchants pay the Sterling into their central banks that it counts against Britain in the EPU.

On a short-term view the August figures are regarded as gratifying. But the long-term problem remains.

Looming ahead are capital and overseas commitments, including the large December 31 payments on the North American loans which Britain contracted in 1946 and spent in 1947. For these purposes the Sterling Area requires not merely a balance of payments, but a surplus.—Reuter.

Free Pardon For Mother

Fined 7s 6d

London, Sept. 2.
The Home Secretary has recommended the grant of a free pardon to Mrs. Margaret Moya Grant-Kinghorn, convicted at Weston-super-Mare Magistrates' Court on April 25 of keeping a dog without a licence and fined 7s. 6d.

Mrs. Grant-Kinghorn said at the hearing that a licence had been bought, but mislaid. No record could be found of the purchase and she was convicted.

The Russians have decided against "adaptors" to regular television sets for colour television. The announcement said colour reception would be over regular television sets although the colour transmissions are received in black and white over today's ordinary sets.

The engineers also expect to install what they call "street television" next year. The screens for this will be about 10 by 12 feet.

Next year the Russians expect to build a number of television stations throughout the country. They have worked out a model design which allows for the simultaneous transmission of three separate programmes. This will be standard for most cities and towns.

The Literary Gazette reviewed the television situation in the country and while giving it high praise said criticisms could be present to hear it.

"If all the efforts of everyone concerned with television were integrated," it said, "then very much of what is to be done in 1953 could be done today."—Associated Press.

Napalm Is Patented

Washington, Sept. 2.
The Army Chemical Corps,

after a delay of nearly 10 years,

has obtained a patent on napalm,

the jellied petrol used in flame-

throwers and fire bombs.

The army announced that the patent was issued last month to Dr. Louis F. Fieser of Helmar, Mass.

He in turn assigned that

patent to the Government for

free use.

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much concern among our friends

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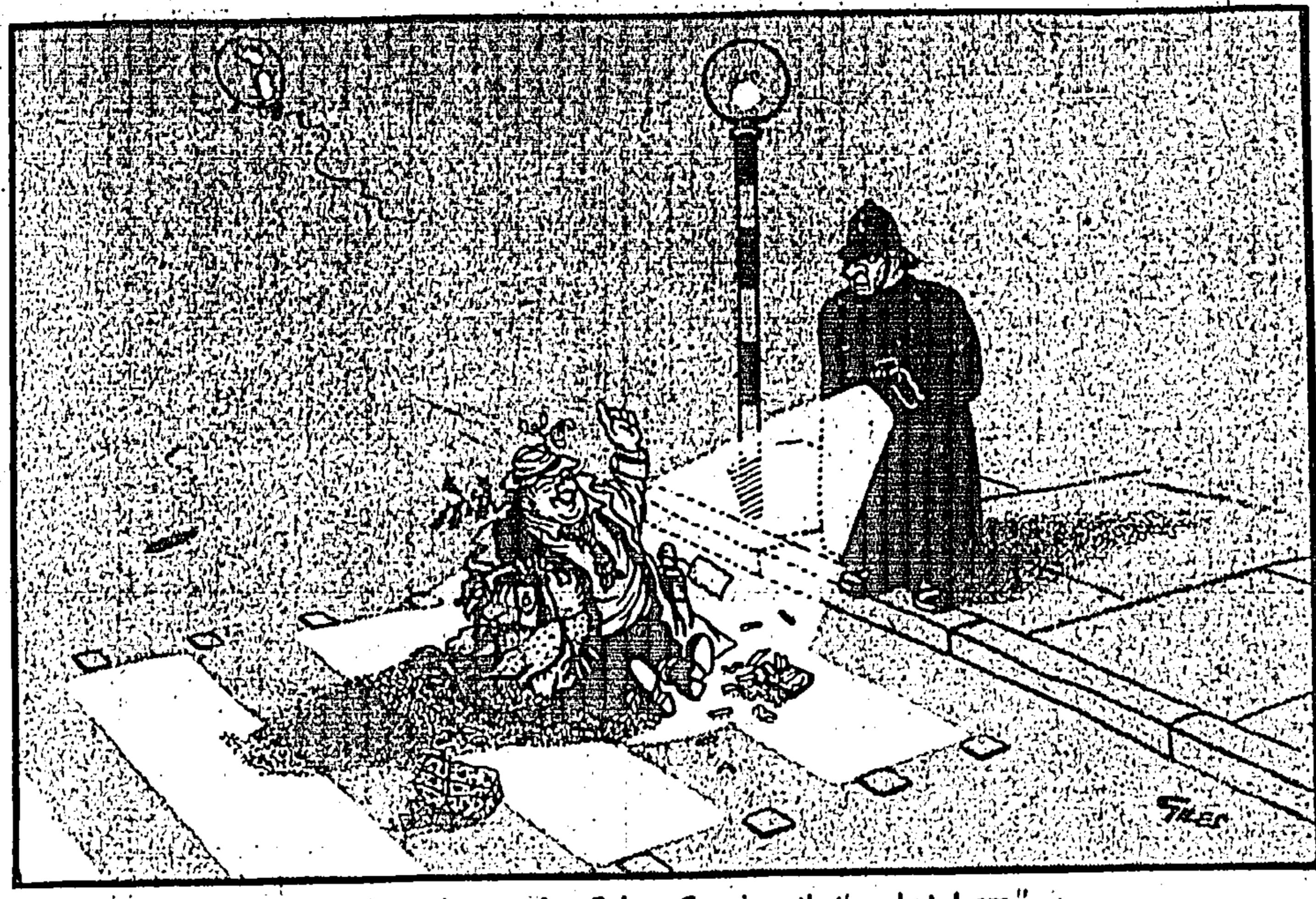
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are vanishing—killed by 'civilisation'

THE DEATH OF A NATION

by BERNARD EATON

SOMETIMES modern commerce stretches out, slim tentacles to unspotted, almost unknown lands, then draws them back for business reasons to leave behind only tragedy. So it is that today the few survivors of one strange tribe of inland Eskimos of the north-west territories of Canada—the People of the Deer—are playing out the last scenes of a tragedy set amid the pure whiteness of their snow-covered land.

Ironically the people's last settlement is where legend says their first one was—by the Little Hills and the 'River of Men' on the vast barren plains near the Arctic Circle.

The Barrens cover 50,000 un-mapped square miles, of which a hunter once said: "That space. It just goes on and on until it makes you want to cry or scream—or cut your own throat."

Now, for the first time, a young Canadian, Farley Mowat, tells the story of that terrible

Supplies of meat were cached for the winter months, and the people ate their fill of the food—which enabled them to survive temperatures of 70 below zero.

Then solitary outposts of one or two trading concerns were established in the land and traders made contact with the inland race.

They showed the People that the pursuit of fox pelts was more desirable than the pursuit of meat, for could they not exchange them for flour, ammunition and guns?

And so, within a few decades, the Eskimos neglected the cache of meat they used to make each autumn. Great hunters of the deer became great hunters of the fox.

Then one trading concern encouraged the sale of ammunition by offering to buy all the deer tongues that were brought in.

So every autumn the hunters went out, each with a case of ammunition, and after the migrating deer had passed on

their way south tens of thousands of tongueless carcasses rotted on the Barrens.

Not even the immense herds could withstand the indiscriminate slaughter, and soon there were great gaps where once deer blanketed the earth as far as the eye could see.

Today they move along only one migratory route where once they used many mighty roads.

When trading in fox pelts ceased to pay high profits the traders went away and the doors of the deserted 'outposts' swung open, and only drifting snow filled the rooms.

And the deer? The Government of Canada tacitly admits that the deer are close to extinction.

Eventually there will be no deer—and no People of the Deer. And an ancient race which we have never really known will be lost for ever.



there were no shells to feed their hungry gins.

So the People starved and could build up no immunity to the diseases civilization had brought. The Great Pains—tuberculosis and poliomyelitis helped to decimate those who did not die from hunger.

The ancient laws of the People ruled that when starvation was the least important of the living must go first. So the aged walked out into the night to die in the eternal snows.

Civilisation made abortive efforts to prolong the life of the race. During the famine of 1947 a plane dropped sacks of white beans to them—but there were no fires to cook them.

Then nets were sent out so that the People could live by fishing—but it was not explained how to fish through ten feet of winter ice.

So by 1950 the People of the Deer were, in effect, a dead race numbering little over 30 where only a few decades ago their numbers totalled thousands. And of these only two women were capable of child-bearing.

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I HAVE often regretted that I never had the nerve to get my revenge on the small boy who challenged Bedside Manor on my garage gates.

His was a joke; my retort would have been serious. I could have cracked Backache Building on the door of his modern house in the cul-de-sac near by.

For many modern homes—and gardens of any age—are perfectly designed to encourage backache.

Have you ever thought just how much your back has to put up with during every day? Next to your feet, it works harder than any other part of your body. At the sink, at the ironing-board, even at the piano, it's always too low, dressing-table, life for women is back-breaking.

And yet, with so many simple expedients, patients dream an offence frightening diagnosis for themselves.

It is absurd. I assure you, to be forced to go to a doctor with a pain in your back. In a majority of cases, there is a simple unblaming explanation.

There was, for instance, a patient of mine, George J., a commercial traveller, who had driven his car round the country for years.

Last season he won a football pool and, at 50, he retired—at least 20 years too soon.

But he had longed always to have his own garden, so he bought a house and a half-timbered house on his whimsies.

"I can hardly sit down, and then I find it hard to get up. If I bend my back then—oh—the pain. I'm sure it's something serious, doctor."

I was equally sure it wasn't. He had just pitched into his gardening, digging, hoisting, wood-cutting, for too many hours—and too suddenly—for a man of his age.

Over-fat people are, in more trouble than most of us. Their surplus weight—which, their frame isn't designed to stand—pulls them into unnatural

Britain's Defence Of The Air

By HARRY C. DRAKE

London. THE most important and least publicised defence research in Britain today is that on rocket-propelled guided missiles.

It is important because the ideal defence against the enemy bomber flying at 600 miles per hour in the stratosphere will be a screen of guided missiles, some fired from the ground and some from jet-fighters armed with smaller air-to-air missiles.

Associated with the effort are over 100 firms in the engineering, radar, electronics, plastics, chemistry and explosive fields.

When the first operational models go into production, which is promised shortly, the scale of effort will merit the designation of a new industry.

This type of battle of the future has been named—wrongly—"press button warfare."

It is very far from that. One of the biggest problems on both sides of the Atlantic is to simplify the extremely complicated ground firing procedure of a missile, which in terms of man-hours demands the equivalent of a full-scale artillery barrage.

Rocket propulsion needed for 1,000 mph flight reached the practical stage years ago.

The essential thing to bring the defence ideal to the early stages of reality was the development of a satisfactory "homing" device, which could be fitted to each missile to enable it to steer itself towards its enemy aircraft target, despite evasive turns and twists.

Air-to-surface (powered bombs guided from the bomb bay).

Air-to-underwater (anti-submarine bombs similarly powered and guided).

Ground-to-air (A.A. projectiles).

Surface-to-underwater (depth charges "homing" on to targets).

Underwater-to-air (fired by submerged submarine against aircraft).

Underwater-to-surface (submarine-fired torpedoes).

Each adds rocket propulsion and the ability to guide itself to its target as "extras" to the scope of present-day weapons.

How do guided missiles operate?

Typical of present-day missiles is the Fairey Lark, the 15-foot long "advanced trainer" in limited production for exercising the first specialised group to be formed in the United States Forces as a "Guided Missile Unit."

It is brought to its launching site minus its rocket fuel. First, extra booster rockets help its initial acceleration and attach.

Then the two components of its rocket fuel—the alcohol-avriline mixture and the oxygen-supplying agent—in this case nitric acid—are separately and carefully pumped into its chambers by specially-clad operators.

Two seconds after leaving the launching ramp, the expended boosters fall away leaving the missile to shoot onward, reaching 1,200-2,000 mph en route to its target.

Meanwhile the special control staff have taken over. Watching its image on radarscopes the controllers guide it in the general direction of its target.

One of these slim, 17-foot long, 2,000 mph missiles was publicly exhibited at last year's Farnborough Aircraft Show.

America is working on 44 known projects, while a further 30 earlier types are regarded as obsolete. The effort there is gigantic.

Over the past four years America has been spending more than 100,000,000 dollars a year on this research.

Incidentally, the fabulous earth satellite vehicle—being taken very seriously in the U.S.A.—figures in that programme.

America has now ordered to quantity production one type of anti-aircraft ground-launched missile, two types of the smaller anti-aircraft missiles carried by piloted

and then—here it comes—exercised. Try these:

(A) Lie flat on your back—on the floor or on a table—with chin in and hands clasped behind neck. Breathe deeply and slowly without letting the lower part of your back lift off the floor or the stomach bulge.

(B) Lie on your back, hands at sides. Bend one knee up over the chest, straighten out the leg, then lower it slowly, keeping your back flattened against the floor and the stomach tucked in. Do the same with the other leg.

Maybe that had something to do with their sergeant-major's shout of "Keep your head up, sir—and your tummy in."

The trouble, of course, comes if you wear low heels all day at home, and then suddenly in the evening expect your body to welcome high heels.

With chin in, hands on hips, breathe deeply raising the chest, holding in the stomach, and keeping the back pressed to the wall.

Putting your posture right can rapidly improve your mental outlook and strengthen your resistance to illness.

It really does help to keep you alert, producing an invigorating sense of well-being.

And, please, sit your back's sake, never lift anything heavy off the floor without bending your knees.

To begin—Lie on your back, feet flat on the floor, and

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

You Can't Be Lax At Bridge Turney

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the New England Regional Tournament opened recently in Scituate, Mass., many players were reminded of a hand played in this tournament last year. The hand, shown today, indicates that the objectives of a tournament player are not the same as those of a rubber bridge player.

South had a chance to make his contract of four clubs, but struggled only to hold the loss to 200 points. The defenders had given up a sure point, so the game was a draw. They would get a good score if they could collect a penalty of 500 points; but they would score a bottom if they did not.

West could have taken declarer to the cleaners if he had opened a diamond. East would ruff and would return to lead a club from dummy. Three rounds of spades would then give the defenders a total of six defensive tricks for a score of 900 points.

West actually opened his top spade, and East continued with three rounds of that suit. On the third spade, South declared that queen of hearts after careful thought. East should have led a fourth round of spades to let West make his queen of clubs.

	NORTH	12	
WEST	EAST (D)		
♦ 74	♦ A K 0 2		
♥ A 10 7 6 2	♦ J 9 4 3		
♦ J 10 6 7 0	♦ None		
♦ Q	♦ K 7 5		
SOUTH			
♦ 8 3			
♦ Q			
♦ A K Q 9 3			
♦ A J 8 4 2			
East	South	West	North
1 ♦	3 ♦	Double	Pass
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♦ 7			

By this time, of course, West knew the diamond situation and would return a diamond to let his partner ruff. A penalty of 500 points would thus be assured.

Actually, West returned the three of hearts. South ruffed, laid down the ace of trumps and continued with the Jack of trumps. East had to ruff, and the king of clubs. The defenders were then unable to win another trick.

If East returned a heart, South would have been forced to ruff and would ruff dummy. When dummy then led another trump, West would be caught in a simple "queeze."

East had the opportunity and there fore turned his last trump instead of a heart. Now West was caught in a 3-trump ending.

As a consequence, West held five diamonds and two hearts, while a discard still to be made. If West discarded a diamond, South could end up with four diamonds and ruff one diamond in dummy.

He would then win the last two tricks with his last trump and a good diamond. If West discarded a heart, dummy would return the low heart for South to ruff. This would establish dummy's king of hearts.

CARD SENSE

O—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North
1 Heart. South held: Spades Q-8, Heart
A-K-Q-J, Clubs K-Q-7, Clubs A-Q-J-C-2. What do you do?

A—Bid two clubs. At a club contract this hand should produce at least 15 points. You can afford a vulnerable overall, but you cannot make a takeout double since you are not prepared for a response in spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-8, Heart A-K-Q-J, Clubs K-Q-7, Clubs A-Q-J-C-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By N. Y. J. TERMAAT
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1... B-Q5. 1... K1-K6; 2... BxP; 1... K1-B7; 2... QxKt; 1... K-Q5; 2... Q-B4 (ch); 1... F-B; 2... Q-K3 (ch).

DUMB-BELLS

WAITER!
IT'S BEEN
AN HOUR
SINCE I
ORDERED
THAT
TURTLE
SOUP!

SORRY,
SIR,
BUT YOU
KNOW HOW
SLOW
TURTLES ARE!

A BAG contains 10 marbles. Three colours are represented: red, green, yellow. The green ones, if two marbles are drawn at random from the bag, it is just as likely that one will be red and the other yellow.

What are the odds against both marbles being green?

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ARSENAL'S 1952-53 LINE-UP



The Arsenal FC line-up for the new Soccer season. They are, standing at back (left to right):—Mr T. J. Whittaker (Secretary-Manager), R. Marden, J. Wade, H. Goring, D. Bowen, G. Swindin, A. Shaw, J. Chenhall, D. Lishman, F. Cox, and W. Milne (Trainer). Seated (left to right):—C. Holton, R. Lewis, R. Daniel, A. Forbes, J. Mercer, W. Barnes, L. Smith and D. Roper. In front:—J. Robertson (left) and J. Logie.

How Do They Do It?

ADAPTABLE ARSENAL BEAT THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

By DENNIS HART

How do Arsenal do it? How does a side whose strength, when analysed man for man, is found to be no more than average First Division standard, always manage to come out either on or near the top?

Those were the questions being asked by the Manchester United and, indeed, some of the Arsenal fans after United had been beaten by Arsenal by two goals to one in the mid-week game at Highbury last week. And by an Arsenal side which was without three of its greatest players, full back Barnes, half back Forbes, and inside forward Logie.

Australians Definitely Coming

The Australian Cricket Board of Control has approved the visit to Hongkong next month of a team of 12 New South Wales club cricketers, including Test players, for a series of matches.

A cable to this effect was received by the organising committee in Hongkong this morning.

Russian Method Of Refereeing Tried In England

Spectators at recent practice matches at the Bradford City, Halifax and Scunthorpe grounds saw the first revolutionary move of the new season, when the referees each used the Russian method of control for the second halves of the games.

British fans first saw this introduced by the Russian referee who accompanied the Moscow Dynamo club on their 1945 tour. The idea is that the referee keeps exclusively to one side of the field, usually about five or ten yards inside the touchline, while both linesmen keep to the other flank.

At the Halifax practice, the official in charge was Arthur Ellis, referee of the 1952 FA Cup Final and the Olympic Final at Helsinki this year.

He was interested in the sports of the Russian method while in Finland, though he never actually had the opportunity to see the idea in action. He thought the snags outweighed the advantages, but, keen as always to try anything which might benefit the game, he put it to the actual test at Halifax with a view to reporting his impressions to the Football Association.

Holes-in-One Only For Japanese

Tokyo, Sept. 2. The Japanese Committee of the Karuizawa Golf Club, the leading social golf club in Japan, has ordered that the names of all foreigners who "holed out in one" during the occupation be removed from the historic notice board containing the names of all those players who achieved this feat since the establishment of the club.

Between 1945 and the signing of the peace treaty this year, about a dozen foreigners—mostly United States Army officers—"holed out in one" on the club's celebrated course.

According to custom, their names were duly added to the ancient notice board in the club bar. However, under the pressure, it is understood, of Mr Jiro Shirasu, the nationalistic minded intimate of Prime Minister Yoshida, those names have been erased from the board.

(London Express Service)

THE GAMBOLES . . .



THE SID BARNES CASE

CARDIFF v. WOLVES

Is It A Crime To Publicise Cricket?

Asks HAROLD MAYES

Is it a crime to publicise cricket? For some of the stuff that's been served up in the "brighter" season which died a merciful death just in time to make way for King Soccer it might well be, but I'm talking in the broader sense.

The action brought by Australian Test star Sid Barnes has once again shown up people who govern the game, on both sides of the world, as being far more interested in things other than whether the game ticks over smoothly or not, or, for that matter, whether it lives or dies.

A cricketer brought the wrath of the rulers upon his head because he dared to use a camera in that holy of holies St. John's Wood way. Apparently he didn't read the notices which say that it is forbidden to take pictures at Lord's.

That isn't surprising, because no-one has ever thought of putting such a notice in the visitors' dressing-room. But in any case, wouldn't a player of a touring team have been entitled to think that he was excluded, particularly since the showing of any film he might make would be spreading the gospel 12,000 miles away?

Sure he would, and particularly in the knowledge that the same sort of thing had been done to bring Australian scenes to England on no fewer than five previous occasions. Surely that is precedent?

You have to go back to 1925 for the germ of the idea. Yes, the man was George Duckworth, who has never been

second when it comes to schemes for publicising cricket. George took 150 lantern slides on that trip, and toured every village in Yorkshire and Lancashire on his return to lecture on the five Tests. He did it again for the body-line tour of 1932, and again for Gubby Allen's 1936 trip.

In 1946 he went one better and made it a film job. Then, just 20 years later, MCC colonised on to the idea and gave their blessing to "Elusive Victory," which, of course, helped to swell MCC coffers. "Duckie's" 1946 film was actually borrowed in London so that they knew how to go about it.

MAKE IT ATTRACTIVE

How much better it would be if cricket's rulers got down to the job of seeing that all cricket is made attractive so that the people—and the money—came in through the turnstiles, rather than having to worry whether they might lose 50 because someone took a few pictures.

They can't complain that Society has made inroads into their season this year, because Surrey—and the Indians—have written it off before the arrival of Mr Average Spectator's great note.

Labour Day Race

Colorado Springs, Sept. 1. George Hammond of Colorado Springs drove through blinding rain and light snow today to win the 30th annual Pike's Peak Labour Day auto race and get the second best time ever recorded in the event.

On this form, however, their chances of gaining fresh honours are not bright. If the defence holds out they might acquit themselves creditably by the end of the season, but quite frankly the forward line just will not do.

It needs more craft. The return of Logie should bring more cohesion, but it is unfair to thrust the whole responsibility onto one player.

This happened last season, and toward the end Logie was obviously an extremely tired man, and consequently his form suffered.

Their best plan might be to keep reserve wing-half Shaw in the side, play Forbes at inside forward, and bring Milne, when he has finished playing cricket, back on the right wing.

The defence would not suffer, for Shaw is a strong player, and the attack, with Milne, Logie and Forbes in the forward line, would be as skilful as any in the country.

A LESSON

Manchester, although they lost, can look forward to the new season with confidence. But they can take a lesson from Arsenal in making the fullest use of their resources.

In centre-forward Rowley, and inside-left Pearson, they have two of the best marksmen in the League, so there is no need for wingers Berry and Byrne, both highly talented players, to try to score with long-distance efforts from the touch-line, or by walking the ball into the net as they did at Highbury.

Rowley had three decent passes. One resulted in United's only goal, the others gave Swindin a chance to show that at 38 he is still an excellent goalkeeper.

With their wingers playing to the inside-men United will again prove a headache to opposing defences. They showed the same smooth rhythm, which is the hallmark of their success, and received admirable support from skipper Carey at right-half.

He is a little slower this season, and might do well to follow the example of his opposite number in the Arsenal team, Joe Mercer, and curb his upfield wanderings.

This need not impair his value to the attack, for Mercer continues to render his forwards good support by precision passes from the centre circle, as he did on upfield wanderings.

(London Express Service)

9. Men's 4 x 100 Yards Freestyle Relay.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

1. Men's 880 Yards Freestyle.

2. Women's 50 Yards Breaststroke.

3. Schoolboys' 100 Yards Backstroke.

4. Men's 150 Yards Individual Medley.

5. Women's 220 Yards Freestyle.

6. Men's 100 Yards Backstroke.

7. Women's 3 x 50 Yards Medley Relay.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

1. Men's 440 Yards Freestyle.

2. Men's 100 Yards Breaststroke.

3. Women's 50 Yards Freestyle.

4. Women's 1-Metre Springboard Diving.

5. Men's 150 Yards Backstroke.

6. Schoolboys' 100 Yards Freestyle.

7. Women's 100 Yards Breaststroke.

8. Men's 4 x 100 Yards Freestyle Relay.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

1. Men's 220 Yards Freestyle.

2. Women's 150 Yards Individual Medley.

3. Inter-Schools 4 x 50 Yards Freestyle Relay.

4. Men's 3-Metre Springboard Diving.

5. Women's 200 Yards Breaststroke.

6. Women's 50 Yards Backstroke.

7. Men's 100 Yards Breaststroke.

8. Women's 440 Yards Freestyle.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

1. Women's 100 Yards Freestyle.

2. Men's 200 Yards Breaststroke.

3. Men's 100 Yards Freestyle.

4. Diving Exhibition.

5. Women's 100 Yards Backstroke.

6. Schoolboys' 100 Yards Breaststroke.

7. Men's 3 x 100 Yards Medley Relay.

8. Women's 4 x 50 Yards Freestyle Relay.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

1. Men's 4 x 100 Yards Freestyle Relay.

2. Women's 50 Yards Freestyle.

3. Men's 150 Yards Individual Medley.

4. Women's 220 Yards Freestyle.

5. Men's 100 Yards Breaststroke.

6. Schoolboys' 100 Yards Breaststroke.

7. Women's 100 Yards Backstroke.

8. Men's 4 x 100 Yards Freestyle Relay.

9. Women's 50 Yards Freestyle.

10. Men's 150 Yards Individual Medley.

11. Women's 220 Yards Freestyle.

12. Men's 100 Yards Breaststroke.

13. Schoolboys' 100 Yards Breaststroke.

14. Women's 100 Yards Backstroke.

15. Men's 4 x 100 Yards Freestyle Relay.

16. Women's 50 Yards Freestyle.

17. Men's 150 Yards Individual Medley.

18. Women's 220 Yards Freestyle.

19. Men's 100 Yards Breaststroke.

20. Schoolboys' 100 Yards Breaststroke.

21. Women's 100 Yards Backstroke.

22. Men's 4 x 100 Yards Freestyle Relay.

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24. Men's 150 Yards Individual Medley.

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35. Women's 100 Yards Backstroke.

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47. Men's 100 Yards Breaststroke.

48. Schoolboys' 100 Yards Breaststroke.

49. Women's 100 Yards Backstroke.

50. Men's 4 x 100 Yards Freestyle Relay.

51. Women's 50 Yards Freestyle.

COUNTY CHAMPIONS HELD TO A DRAW IN FINAL MATCH OF THE SEASON

Surrey, the new County Cricket Champions, were held to a draw by Leicestershire in their final match of the season today. Yorkshire and Lancashire, second and third respectively in the final table, both won, but Surrey finished with the comfortable margin of 32 points over Yorkshire.

Surrey, who won 20 of their 28 games, scored 256 points, Yorkshire 224 and Lancashire 188.

Derbyshire were fourth with 164 points, Middlesex fifth with 136 and Leicestershire, who had their most successful season for 17 years, sixth with 132. None of these three counties gained a point from the matches ended today.

Somerset, who had already completed their programme, were at the bottom of the table with 44 points, having scored only two victories. Nottinghamshire, in spite of a victory over Warwickshire today, stayed last but one in the table with 72 points.

A second innings' batting revival by Leicestershire

Two Killed In Manx Grand Prix Practice Rides

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 2.

Two British riders were killed today while practising for next week's Manx Grand Prix International motor cycle races.

Ivor K. Arber, 35-year-old engineer, one of the British hopes in the forthcoming tests, crashed at 90 miles an hour while taking a corner on the course. He was thrown into a hedge on the opposite side of the road and killed almost instantly.

A 24-year-old surveyor, B.A. Jackson, another much fancied competitor, was killed while making the mountain descent at Brandywell. —Reuter.

Home Soccer Results

London, Sept. 2. Association football results today were:

LEAGUE III (Southern) Southend 3 Swindon 0

LEAGUE III (Northern) Rochdale 1 Bradford 0 Tranmere 1 Port Vale 1

ULSTER CUP Crusaders 3 Ballymena 1 —Reuter.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME

The following are Home Football League fixtures for Saturday, September 6.

In future, these fixtures will be published each week in the South China Morning Post on Tuesday.

Division I Villa v Blackpool Bolton v Chester Burnley v Middlesbrough U. Manchester C. v Liverpool Portsmouth v Manchester U. Preston N.E. v West Brom. Sheffield W. v Charlton Stoke C. v Middlesbrough Sunderland v Cardiff C. Tottenham v Arsenal Wolves v Arsenal

Division II Brentford R. v Blackburn R. Doncaster R. v Hull C. Exeter City v Birmingham Y. Fylde v Luton Town Huddersfield v Barnsley Leicester C. v Southampton North C. v Sheffield U. Plymouth T. v Leeds U. Portman R. v Lincoln C. Swindon T. v Birmingham C. West Ham U. v

Division III (South) Aldershot v Reading Bournemouth v Ipswich Brighton v Torquay Bristol R. v Gillingham Colchester v Swindon Coventry v Shrewsbury Exeter City v Millwall Newport C. v Crystal Palace Norwich C. v Bristol C. Southend U. v Queen's P.R. Watford v Leyton O. v Birmingham C.

Division III (North) Barrow v Bradford C. Chesterfield v Scunthorpe Darlington v Accrington Gateshead v Macclesfield Grimsby v Crewe Hartlepools v Oldham Rochdale v Southport Tranmere R. v Chester Workington v Carlisle Wrexham v Stockport York C. v Mansfield

Rugger League "A." Altrincham v Bath R. Celtic v Fulke R. Dundee v Motherwell East Fife v Clyde Edinburgh v Queen O' South Dundee v Dundee St Mirren v Hearts Third Lanark v

Scottish League "B" Arbroath v Dundee U. Cowdenbeath v Morton Dumbarton v Albion Hamilton v Alloa Kilmarnock v Ayr U. Stevenage v Queen's F.

The first Softball Scoring Class will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Monday, September 8, at 6 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

NIMBLE QUICKSILVER



Mrs Rich takes her well-named grey Quicksilver III over a jump to win the Queen Elizabeth II Cup at the International Horse Show at the White City stadium, London.

South Wales Is Aflame With Soccer Enthusiasm

By ARCHIE QUICK

South Wales is aflame with Soccer enthusiasm. The promotion of Cardiff City back to Division One after 23 years in the wilderness has rekindled in the mining valleys all the old fervour that swept the old "Bluebirds" like a forest fire to fame two decades ago.

Fifteen thousand Welshmen and women, some from North Wales too, travelled to Wolverhampton to see the return of City to the top sphere, and there were ghosts abroad as the two famous sides took the field at Molineux.

Walking unseen with the present eleven were the shades of Farquharson, Nelson, Blair, Hardy, Keener, Evans, Clemmell and all the other Ninian giants of the past.

A Soccer saga could be written about all which has happened in football since City and Wolves last met in 1929. The whole of that time Cardiff, who were the first team to take the FA Cup out of England and were runners-up in the First Division the same season (1924), have spent in the Second Division. Wolves' career has been even more chequered. They even fell to the Third Division North and actually had to apply for re-election one season!

But in the sweltering heat-wave of August 23, 1952, there was a connecting link bridging the two eras. The name was Blair, Duggie of that ilk is Cardiff's current inside-right and there to see him play was his father, the great International full back Jimmy, now resident in Sheffield, who captained City in those far-off salad days.

UNLUCKIEST OF GOALS

Cardiff lost to Wolves only by the unluckiest of goals to nil, quite a respectable away debut, but I have doubts if their present eleven is good enough to reach the higher places of the First Division this season, as it is at present constituted.

As I see it there is not nearly enough bite or quick thinking in attack and there is a woeful lack of aggression at wing half—even taking into account the abnormal weather conditions.

CITY naturally played the team which won them promotion, but I fear there will be intentions soon. Not, however, in the last lines of defence where goalkeeper Howells and full backs Alf Sherwood and Glyn Williams—all locals—were outstanding heroes under extreme pressure.

Williams may well be the answer to the Welsh FA's prayer for a substitute for the injured Wally Barnes of Arsenal for the International against England at Wembley on November 12. He and skipper Sherwood would make an ideal club pairing.

That Cardiff won promotion last season is really remarkable in view of the fact that they won only two of their away matches. They drew seven. It is also equally strange that 13 of their 22 away games they finished with ten men.

Froddie Mills Refused Licence To Box Exhibition

London, Sept. 2. Phil Mickman, 21 of Ossett, Yorkshire, has succeeded in the England to France Channel swim in 10 hours 44 minutes. He is on his way back to Dover by car.

His value to any side is a boxer alone is two-fold. He can open the attack with medium-paced swingers and once the ship has been removed from the bell, he can and does turn to spinners with considerable effect.

As a boxer he rolled more

upon aggression than solid de-

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

Robert Ottaway's Show Talk

Emlyn Packs Them In At Culture City

Edinburgh. EACH year, at grouse time, Edinburgh remembers the importance of being earnest. This year it is sending 60,000 visitors groggy with culture.

Yet the most resounding success of the first week has been notched by one man, some whiskers, and a book.

Emlyn Williams stalked with suitable dignity on to the Lyceum stage and hypnotised us into thinking him Charles Dickens. He gave a 10,000-word digest of "Bleak House," and his vocal gymnastics took in the unctuous Chadbund and the sad piping of Jo, the crossing sweeper—and his impersonation is flawless.

Over a shampoo Williams told me that, after a London season, he is taking "Bleak House" to the troops in Germany, and then to Broadway. "I've no time for writing my own plays," he said. "Dickens takes up all my time."

FOOTNOTE: 100 yards away they are shooting his last film, "Innboe." But the cinema has dropped Emlyn Williams from the hoardings. They don't think he is much of a drawing power!

USTINOV UNSEEN

HEARD but not seen last week was Peter Ustinov. He spoke the broken-English commentary to the film "Le Plaisir," director Max Ophuls' successor to "La Ronde."

Ophuls has brought together three Maupassant stories, one sad, one saucy, one slight, and soured them in his own special brand of "sauve pliqueante."

He flew over from Paris for the opening, and turned out to be a stubby, pukish little man whose only resemblance to any other living director was a liking for portly cigars.

He told me that "La Ronde"—it has run 14 months in London—is banned in New York and allowed in Moscow. And he shrugged.

THREE PRETTY HEADS

FOR three young ladies, all to the right side of 24, Edinburgh will test the talent behind their pretty heads. Virginia McKenna (21), Heather Stannard (23) and Claire Bloom are taking Festival bows, one per week.

Heather was the girl whom Olivier picked for "Venus Observed"; she was swamped in publicity, and has had a hard job living up to her early adjectives.

Claire, Chaplin's choice (father and, it seems, son), is also a victim of too much verbiage.

Virginia McKenna helped to launch the Festival with Charles Morgan's "The River Line." This is a play which, with all its faults—a furtid start, a pretentious end, and a general desire to be oh-so-very-deep—is the kind of offering that the Festival should provide.

The core of the piece is hard and sound—escaping Allies concealed in a granary by a dour and daring Pearl White of the French resistance. The writing is alert, the excitement brisk and the action active. But around this Mr Morgan pours two acts of gushing and soulful sentiment, with an intellectual coating, and although Paul Scofield is persistently tormented, the anguish is too bookish to be true.

And Miss McKenna? She can slap herself on the back. She has an unfaltering share of Mr Morgan's message—the acceptance of one's responsibilities in an age of violence—and delivers it with missionary conviction.

NOW MINERS KNOW

BRAVEST man up here has been producer John Grierson. His small-budget film, "The Brave Don't Cry," was scheduled to open the movie side of the Festival. It is based on the mining disaster at Knockshinnoch when 118 men were trapped—and he asked some of the men involved in it to see the film.

While women wept buckets all around, they stayed staunch, dry-eyed—and impressed.

One of them, Andrew Cunningham, told me: "It was almost exactly as I remembered it. When we were down the pit, we wondered what our womenfolk were doing up top. Now I know."

And he's going to take his "missus" to see it when it comes to the local cinema. Andrew's a braver man than I would be.

This film is sincere and rings true. It catches the flavour of raw life—and is peopled by Scottish actors with the knack of forgetting their accent.

"In this country screen heroes can't grow old gracefully like Gable and Tracy. You have young Dickie Attenborough at one end and Felix Aylmer at the other. I want to find a place somewhere in between."

"PICKWICK" marks Barry's attempt to find a middle way. And he finds his part quite a contrast—particularly after touring with excellent singers in fairly human shapes. Quart voices in tiny frames, in fact.

CLARE'S STAND-IN Visiting Covent Garden Opera House recently were Claire Bloom and Sidney Chaplin. After the ballet they went round to see one member of the New York City company, Melissa Hayden.

Melissa, 24 and Canadian-born, was Claire's stand-in in her Chaplin film, "Limelight." Claire plays a ballet-dancer—but all the steps are Melissa's.

NOTED AT RANDOM

Joseph Cotten is wanted for an American play about the Alger Hiss espionage story.

Sir Laurence Olivier has been presented with a first edition of Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," the original of the film. It is a thank-offering from the author's widow...

Philippine Film Industry Becomes Associated With The Production Of Classics

London. The Philippines have never been associated in the past with the production of film classics. And no Philippine picture has ever appeared before on a European screen.

It is all the more surprising therefore that "Genghis Khan," a grandiose style picture which has just had its world premiere at the Venice Film Festival, should be a Philippine production.

For the young Philippine industry has produced a film that for technical perfection rivals a Hollywood epic.

The photography, the splendour and historic veracity of costumes and scenery, and the handling of mass scenes are in the Cecil B. de Mille tradition. Furthermore, the film catches some of the genius portrayed in the great Russian films of the old silent days when meaning was conveyed by picture alone.

Because of this, the film does not lose through its English commentary, which is in the form of a historic account.

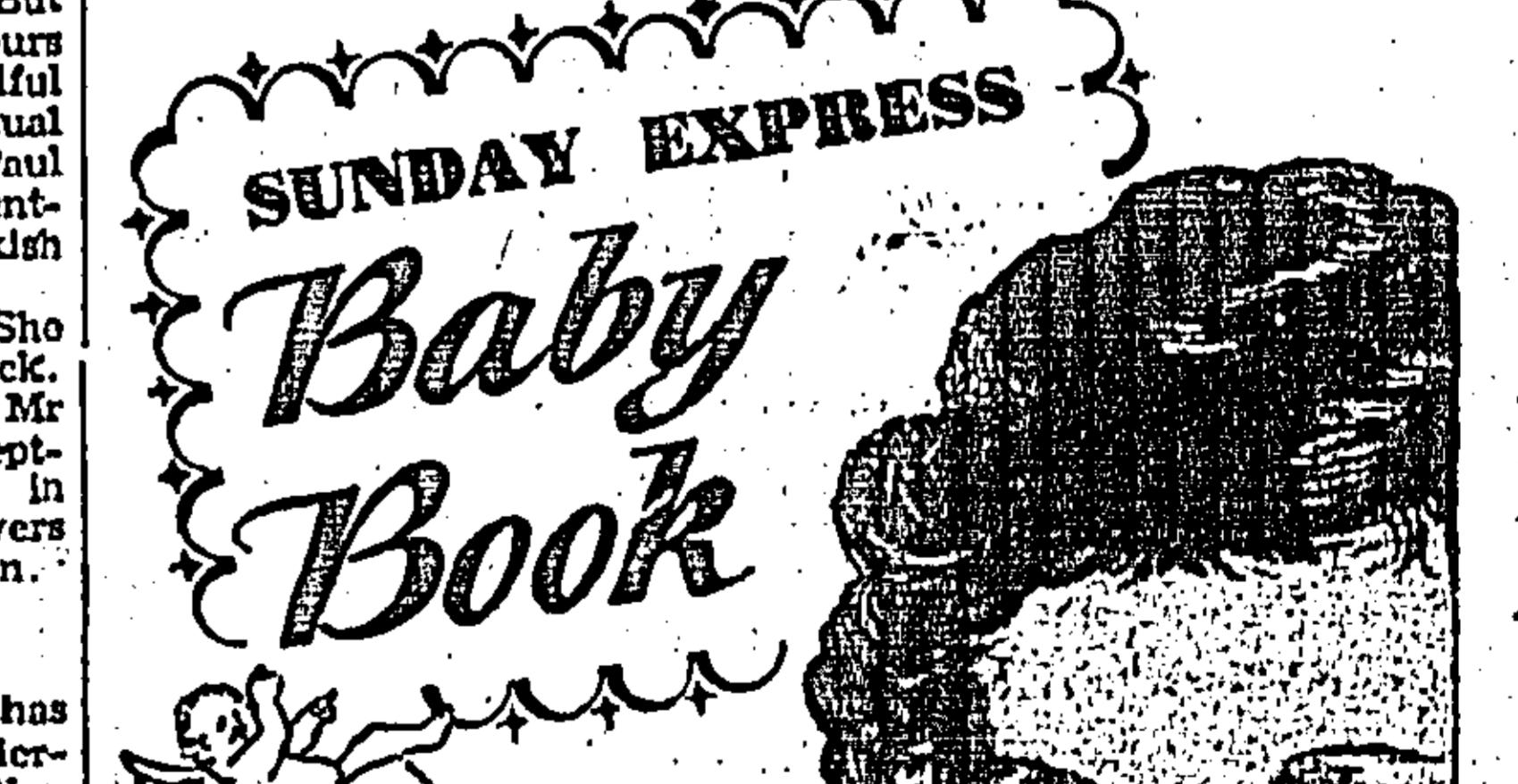
ONE WEAKNESS

There is one obvious weakness though. This weakness lies in the script. The film while presenting events in vivid pictures ignores their causes and effects.

All this may have happened, but it is oppressive to mind and eye.

The production is by Jacques Grinieff and Manuel Conde; screen play by Carlos V. Francisco; Director, Lou Salvador; Photography, Emmanuel Rojas; Music, Juan Siles Jr.; Cast: Manuel Conde, Elvira Reyes, Ingrid Jalandroni, Jose Villafane, Lou Salvador, Durmo Agosta, Africa de la Rosa.

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Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April,

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2. To declare a dividend.

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INDUSTRIALS Cement 17.20 17.40 100 0.20

Rope 10,40 10,80

STORES, ETC. Dairy 19.20 2000 0.20

Watson 27,70 27,50 1000 0.20

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Trade Lipison

Decision

Taipei, Sept. 2.
Nationalist Chinese and Japanese businessmen were reported today to have decided to set up a trade liaison office here to promote trade between their countries.

The decision was said to have been reached at a round-table conference yesterday attended by over 100 Chinese businessmen with visiting industrialists from Osaka.

A body to examine samples of commodities exchanged is also to be set up. —Reuter.

Moscow Economic Agreement

Statement In Paris

Paris, Sept. 2.
The official Gazette today issued a statement by the Secretary of State for Economic Affairs in reply to questions concerning the contracts concluded by the French delegation last Spring at the Economic Conference in Moscow.

The statement said that some of the operations discussed during the private talks at the Moscow Conference may be taken up under the agreements now in force with most of the European countries.

Agreements now exist between France, on the one hand, and Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, on the other. As for Russia, the statement said that despite French efforts, agreement on the lists had not been completed.

The Soviet authorities had confirmed only a very small part of the deals negotiated in Moscow. The deals concerned are worth a little less than \$1,000,000 of French chemicals and rayon products. It was possible that commercial agreements might be reached with countries which in Moscow had shown interest for French products.

The Gazette said that there was no commercial agreement with China and that the protocol signed by the French in Moscow in their private capacity with the Director of the China National Import-Export Corporation was merely a declaration.

According to the statement, exchanges which might result from this protocol come under French and Chinese rulings at present in force, that is under the compensation agreement—France-Presse.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 2.
Prices of rubber futures closed today 1 rubber per lb.

October 7015-24

November 7033-70

December 7044-70

Number 2 rubber 7214-73

September 3 rubber 7214-73

September 4 rubber 6714-68

September 5 rubber 6324-6414

Spot rubber, unbled 76-7814

Blanket crepe 60-61

No. 1 pale crepe 60-61

—United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Sept. 2.
World sugar futures closed today 1 higher to 5 lower with sales totalling 23 contracts.

Contract No. 9 closed 1 to 2 lower with sales totalling 14 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world)

September 100 100 0.05

October 100 100 0.05

November 100 100 0.05

December 100 100 0.05

January 100 100 0.05

February 100 100 0.05

March 100 100 0.05

April 100 100 0.05

May 100 100 0.05

June 100 100 0.05

July 100 100 0.05

August 100 100 0.05

September 100 100 0.05

October 100 100 0.05

November 100 100 0.05

December 100 100 0.05

—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Sept. 2.
The tin market was firm this morning. Turnover was 75 tons of which 35 tons were for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyers 60014
Spot tin, sellers 60015
Business done at 60015
Transvaal tin, buyers 60015
Transvaal tin, sellers 60015
Business done at 60015
Settlement 60015
—United Press.

PROSPECTS OF A NEW INDUSTRY IN BRITAIN

American Trade Statistics For June

London, Sept. 2.
The Commerce Department announced today two-way gains in U.S.-Philippines commerce in June over May.

U.S. imports were valued at \$20,000,000 in June compared with \$22,300,000 in May and were above the 1951 monthly average of \$23,000,000.

U.S. exports to the Philippines in June amounted to \$25,800,000 against \$21,400,000 in May and the 1951 monthly average of \$29,200,000.

U.S. imports from Japan in June totalled \$17,000,000 more than the \$16,100,000 in May but below the 1951 monthly average of \$17,100,000.

Exports to Japan in June totalled \$58,000,000 against \$78,100,000 in the previous month and the 1951 monthly average of \$49,800,000.

During June, imports increased from British Malaya, Indonesia and Thailand but declined slightly from India.

U.S. trade with Hongkong was still in the doldrums.

Imports in June totalled \$600,000 against \$100,000 in May and the 1951 monthly average of \$800,000.

Exports to Hongkong in June totalled \$1,700,000 against \$2,100,000 in the previous month and the 1951 monthly average of \$3,400,000.

U.S. total imports from all Asiatic countries in June were valued at \$16,100,000 compared with \$14,600,000 in the previous month and the 1951 monthly average of \$16,500,000.

Exports to all Asia in June totalled \$179,400,000 against \$205,500,000 in May and the 1951 monthly average of \$191,000,000.—United Press.

Improvement In Supply Of Metals

New York, Sept. 2.
With the exception of India and Thailand, Southeast Asian countries, including the Philippines, import more fish than they export, according to the head of the Bureau of Fisheries here.

To overcome the fish shortage here, the Director of Fisheries, Dr. D. Villamil, wrote in the Philippines Herald that Filipino fishermen should:

1. Extend their fishing activities to waters outside the Philippines.

He said Philippine waters "are poor in fish" because of the deep submarine valleys, stagnant basins and depressions surrounding the island.

2. Grow fish artificially in ponds or impounded waters.

To carry this out on a larger scale, he advised farmers to combine farming with fish raising.

Dr. Villamil stated that as soon as the islands had enough fish for domestic consumption and a surplus for export, the next thing to do would be to study the fish imports of neighbouring countries.

CHEAPLY PRODUCED

He said many Southeast Asian countries import mostly dried and salted fish, and such products as fish sauce and fish paste, which are cheaply produced in the Philippines.

In urging Filipino fishermen to set sail for international fishing grounds, the CMP is in effect becoming a mere official record-keeping procedure rather than a distribution factor in copper.

Aluminum and steel supplies are at present less plentiful than copper but an improvement is in prospect early next year.

The National Production Authority announced that construction curbs will be "substantially relaxed" before April 1, 1953. The two-year-old construction ban on amusement facilities such as cinemas and race tracks will be lifted, and apartment house builders will be permitted to obtain limited amounts of the critical materials without obtaining advance NPA permission.

Builders could start ordering steel, copper



"Teased" Girl Kills Herself

Welland, Ontario, Sept. 2. A 13-year-old girl who complained she was "teased" at school killed herself today rather than go back to classes.

Mildred Little shot herself with her brother's rifle after her mother called her to get dressed for the new term's first classes. She died a few minutes later in her father's arms.

She was to have started her second year in the sixth grade at the Mathew Public School in Crowland. She had failed last year and her classmates teased her about it.—United Press.

Pre-Election Move By Yoshida

Tokyo, Sept. 2. The Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida, in a movement to prepare for the October 1 general elections, today appointed three men from his own Liberal Party to become State Ministers in his Cabinet.

All three men are members of the House of Councillors and their elevation to the Cabinet today was interpreted by political observers as a move by Yoshida, president of the Liberal Party, to reward them while there is an opportunity to do so, for their hard work toward enhancing the Party's prestige.

Hidejiro Onogi, 58, Toshiko Nakayama, 71, and Katsuaki Yamagata, 50, were scheduled to be invited in office by the Emperor at his villa at Nasu, 100 miles north of Tokyo.

There had been political speculation that Mr. Yoshida would make a drastic reorganisation of his Cabinet to strengthen the Party's campaigning for the election for a new House of Representatives on October 1.

NOT AFFECTED Finally, however, he decided to confine it to filling the three State Ministers' posts and to fill them from members of the Diet's Upper House, who were not affected by his dissolution of the Lower House.

The 250-man House of Councillors, which is principally advisory in nature and can be overruled by the Lower House in the passage of legislation, will be in recess until a new Lower House is elected.

The three new Cabinet Ministers' tenure will be short-lived because the present Cabinet will be compelled by law to resign en bloc after the general elections. Yoshida's chances of succeeding himself as premier will depend first of all on a victory by his Party in the election. The Premier is elected by the newly-chosen Diet. In the absence of a majority by any Party the Premier will be named from the Party winning the largest number of seats in the Lower House.—United Press.

Agrarian Reform Hits Egyptian Land Owners

Cairo, Sept. 2. Premier Aly Maher's projected redistribution of farm lands in the rich Nile Valley by limiting ownership to a reported 500 acres per person will strike a terrific blow to Egypt's ultra-rich 60 persons who own nearly 75 per cent of the approximately 6,000,000 acres.

According to official figures by the Statistical Bureau of the Ministry of Finance there are only 60 persons who own more than 2,000 acres each. This obviously includes members of the Royal Family and ex-King Farouk but the report did not name them.

There are only 110,576 owners of land among Egypt's 20,000,000. Excluding the wealthy 60, the total acreage owned by individuals amount to approximately 532,100 acres. The rest is owned by the 60 or is under the administration of the Waks, a state-organisation for managing estates for charity and private persons which prohibits the sale of the property but gives the revenue to the beneficiary.

The amount controlled by the Waks was not announced, but authoritative sources say that they control less than 1,000,000 acres of the fertile valley.

Allowing 1,000,000 acres for the Waks and 532,100 for the other 110,576 land owners, that leaves 75 persons holding 4,467,000 acres, approximately 75 per cent.

LAND VALUES

There is no way of determining the exact value of these holdings, but good Nile River land brings £400 (Egyptian) an acre and some of the poorer plots go for as low as £100 an acre. Some of the choice property goes for as high as £1,000 an acre.

At a minimum of £200 an acre, this would represent £893,500,000 worth of property in the hands of 60 persons.

It has been estimated that the holdings of the Royal Family, with Farouk holding the bulk, amounts to 30 per cent of the total land in the country. If this figure is substantiated following the investigation of Farouk's holdings which have been impounded, the Royal Family owns about \$774,916,300 worth of property in Egypt.

The Ministry of Social Affairs recently announced that it was considering plans for the redistribution of approximately 2,000,000 acres. This apparently was based on the estimate of Royal property that will be absorbed by some means for redistribution.

Under the proposed programme the land would be sold in small plots on instalment to those who are now landless. Unofficial reports said the government plans to force the rich to sell all their land except 500 acres, or whatever figure is decided upon. If it is not sold in a specified time, these reports said, the government will buy the land and resell it to the landless on easy terms.—Associated Press.

Death Of Mr

Joseph Avenol

Nyon, Switzerland, Sept. 2. Mr. Joseph Avenol, French Secretary-General of the League of Nations from 1933 to 1940, died at his home near here, it was announced today.

He was 73 and had been ill for a long time.

Mr. Avenol died in his home at Dullier-sur-Nyon, overlooking Lake Geneva, about 16 miles from the Majestic Palace, where the League of Nations had its headquarters.

Becoming Secretary-General of the League in 1933 in succession to Britain's Sir Eric Drummond, Mr. Avenol ended the hopes of world peace crumble one by one at the Geneva conference tables.

He resigned the post in 1940. He retired first to his native France and later moved to Switzerland, taking no more part in public life.

Avenol entered the French Civil Service as a young man, becoming Inspector-General of Finance in 1910. From 1910 to 1923, he was a member of the Inter Allied Commissions and Organisation for Control of Expenditure and Credit.

A member of the Finance Committee of the League of Nations since 1920, he served as Deputy Secretary-General from 1923 to 1932.—Reuter.

Schacht Defends Himself

Hamburg, Sept. 2. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's President of the Reichsbank and Minister for Economic Affairs, pleaded with a court here today to believe that all his efforts after 1933 were devoted not to finance German rearmament but to get 7,000,000 jobless off the streets.

He was fighting before the Hamburg Administrative Court, a Hamburg City Government decision not to allow him to open an export-import bank because he was "not honourable and not trustworthy."

In an emotional choked voice 75-year-old Schacht said: "I warned Hitler again and again and I told him that war and inflation would end the destruction of his party movement."

His lawyer, Rudolf G. Mueller, said the Hamburg Government's branding of Schacht as unreliable and untrustworthy was a formal insult.

Schacht had applied for a licence to open an export-import bank "Hjalmar-Schacht Andico" with a capital of 1,000,000 marks.

Mueller said it was violating the principles of law that after Schacht had gone through several trials, the same charges were now brought against him once more.

Schacht was one of four men acquitted by the Nuremberg Tribunal and he was also acquitted in all subsequent de-Nazification trials.

For the Government, Dr. K. Haas said that nothing could prevent it from seeing Schacht's personally in the light of his deeds and these provided sufficient grounds for turning down his application.

His life was dominated by a thirst for power and ambition unbridled by principle or moral considerations, he said.

The court is expected to announce its decision next week.—Reuter.

Paul Whiteman Arrested

Reading, Penn., Sept. 2. The band leader, Paul Whiteman, was arrested on a charge of intoxication and profanity after he allegedly became unruly and took a swing at a policeman in an American Legion post, the police disclosed today.

Whiteman was taken to City Hall in a police wagon and booked. He posted a \$30 cash bond, which was forfeited when he failed to appear for the hearing.—United Press.

Hatred Policy"

(Continued from Page 1)

seems more a statement of position than a threat.

The nearest he came to the promise of a forthcoming vote was when he announced that India opposed consideration by the Council of applications from Japan, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. The separate item on the Council agenda and has not yet been acted upon.

Although the Japanese application was not debated, the Japanese consul general in New York attended the Council session.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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"We've got so much extra work to do—couldn't you wait and fall in love after the holiday season?"

World War Depends On "Conspirators" In Moscow

Toronto, Sept. 2.

The External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, said today that the question of whether there was to be a third World War rested in the minds of the "conspirators of Moscow."

Mr. Pearson said the danger to peace and freedom remained as immediate and menacing as ever.

Mr. Pearson, chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, called on member nations to press ahead with their military preparedness work. He spoke at an International Day luncheon in the Canadian National Exhibition on "How NATO is Doing."

"This is no time to falter or to hesitate," he said. "There has been no fundamental change in the nature and urgency of the menace that faces us. We should never forget for one moment that we are facing the cruellest and most powerful best organised conspiracy in all history."

"But this does not mean that the conspiracy will inevitably erupt in World War III. The decision . . . is in the minds of the conspirators of Moscow."

Mr. Pearson defended the objectives and progress of NATO. He answered critics who call for more economic co-operation instead of heavy defence programmes. He said:

"I do not believe the Kremlin and all it stands for has yet made it possible for NATO to convert some of its shields into ploughshares. The most urgent and immediate problem remains defence against aggression."

He said, the forces of Russia could put into motion in a moment's notice was still great enough to sweep European defences into the sea. —United Press.

Dismissal

Of Tramway Workers

The Hongkong Tramways Company this morning issued the following official statement in connection with the dismissal this week of 35 employees:

On the 1st September last the services of thirty-five employees in the Tramway Company's Engineering Department were terminated due to redundancy. The ending of the special rehabilitation work made necessary by the neglect of maintenance of the system during the Japanese occupation and the fact that about half of the Company's fleet of trams, being new, required less maintenance were the main reasons for the redundancy of these men. Each man has been given pay in lieu of notice plus a gratuity based upon his length of service. The total amount he is paid to these men amounts to more than \$40,000.

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Government's Impleading Motion

FURTHER AFFIDAVITS READ IN COURT

The reading of further affidavits and other communications refuting claims contained in affidavits filed by the Government of the Republic of Indonesia was continued by Mr. Brook Bernacchi on behalf of Juan Ysmael and Co., Inc., of Manila (plaintiffs in one of two actions) before Mr. Justice Reece in the Admiralty Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court this morning, when hearing of impleading motions brought by the Indonesian Government was resumed.

The Indonesian Government motions asked the Court to set aside writs of summons and all subsequent proceedings in two simultaneous actions for ownership of the steamer Tasikmalaya (3,569 tons gross), now lying under arrest at Kowloon Docks.

One of six grounds upon which the motion had been brought claimed that the actions impleaded the Government of the Republic of Indonesia—a foreign State—which was unwilling to submit to the jurisdiction of the Hongkong Supreme Court.

One of the actions brought by Juan Ysmael and Co., Inc., of Plaza Gotti, Manila, is for possession as sole owners of the Tasikmalaya (formerly known as the Christobel and the Haleakala).

The other action was brought by Anthony Loh, trading as A. W. King, of Room 9, mezzanine floor, Telephone House, whose claim is for \$25,580 for ship's necessities.

Counsel remarked that the Court would recall that a bill of sale was executed in Hongkong on a photocopy of a document of title which, to say the least, are earlier than the G.P.O. copies sent abroad by mail.

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Living Language

Why we say On the jag.

This new slang phrase on the sprees, or more often just pub-crawling. The Dutch "jagen" means to pursue or chase and in South Africa "to jag" means to hunt. "On the jag" meant therefore "out hunting" but the word "jag" has borrowed something from the strictly American slang-word.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

By Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, S.E. Asia, E. Indies, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4:30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Japan, Korea, 4:30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Okinawa, 4:30 p.m., H.K.A.W.A.

Canada, 4:30 p.m., H.K.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1:30 p.m.; 8 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Sing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, San Francisco, Noon, via P.A.A.

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vistair.

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4:30 p.m., C.P.A.

Siam, E. & W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4:30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Malaya, Indo-China, Ceylon, W. India, 4:30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

India, 4:30 p.m., Q.E.A.

Macao, 1:30 p.m.; 8 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Sing.

China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m., train via Canton.

Indonesia, 2 p.m., via Jakarta.

Japan, 2 p.m., via Train Macau.

FRIDAY, SEP